BUTCHERED IN A RACE WAR.

WHITE RESIDENTS OF A GEORGIA TOWN EXTERMINATING COLORED PEOPLE. TEN COLORED MEN KILLED. Colored Prisoners Even Taken from

POOR WOMEN BRUTALLY -BEATEN.

Jail and Murdered by the Mob.

The Terrible Riot, Begun by a Colored Outlaw Shooting Dead a Deputy Marshal, Continued in Jessup-A battle in a Swamp.

(Special Dispatch to THE PRISS.)

JESSUP. Ga., Dec. 26.—The race riot started in Jessup yesterday over the killing of Deputy Marshall Matthew Barnhill, by Bob Brewer a colored out law, continued nearly all day to-day. Ten colored men have been killed. A mong the whites William Wood, Jr., a station agent, was killed, besides Barn hill. Marshal Legett and William Wood, Sr., a carpenter, were badly

The lary of the white meb became so great last night that, knowing there were colored prisoners in the jail, they decided to attack it. At 3 o'clock this morning the mob drove away the guards at the jail without much difficulty. In a few minutes the doors were battered in and four men went inside and shot and killed Peter Johnson Billy Hopps, colored. Hopps was an 18-year-old colored. Hopps was an 18-year-old boy. Johnson was the man who had been wounded and captured in yester day's fight. The military was stationed about a half mile from the jail, but by the time a detachment arrived there everything was quiet, and all there was to indicate what had happened were the bodies of the dead colored men. The commander of the military had suggested to the Mayor that a detail of soldiere should be put on duty at the soldiere should be put on duty at the jail, but the latter said the Sheriff and his deputies would protect the pris-

COLORED WOMEN WHIPPED. A large number of colored people were taken from their homes this morning and whipped, many of them being women. A crowd of white men went to several houses the morning and compelled the colored inhabitants to leave. They brutally punished some of them. Colored men and women were tied to posts and thrashed with cowhides on the bare back or beaten

Albert Harper, Din Jacobs and another Negro known only as Calvin, were taken from a house last night by a party of twenty white men. They were no doubt lynched as nothing more has been seen or heard of them. The house in which they were captured is pierced with eleven bullet noise and the women who live in the house bear twenty whip marks on their backs.

HOW THE TROUBLE ORIGINATED. The trouble began yesterday mor-ing, when Chief Marshal Leggett and assistants attempted to arrest Bob Brewer, a notorious colored outlaw and lugitive. Brower raised his gun to this shoulder and deliberately shot down Assistant Marshal Barabill, killing him instantly. The Chief Marshal then fired on Brewer, but missed him. Brewer returned fire and shot Leggett through both legs. Brewer and his crowd of ten or twelve men then fled to McMillans Swamp, a few yards

The report of the gun threw the town into violent excitement. By I o'clock 360 white men were in the swamp hunting for the fugitives. Among the citizens were William Wood, a carpen William Wood, who citizens were William Wood, a carpen ter, and his son, William Wood, who is on a visit from Ridgeland S. C., to his father. The outlaws dodged into the swamp and when young Wood ran the swamp and when young Wood ran the white man who is supposed to have instigated the trouble is in that city, but the Mayor will not take steps to have the man who is supposed to have the Mayor will not take steps to have the man who is supposed to have the man in behind them, Brewer shot him through the head, killing h m instantly Brewer next shot Wood's father in the face. Then the outlaws ran further into the swamp. Now and then shots were exchanged at long range but the desperadoes could not be overtaken. They had fled toward the Altamaha

THE BACE HATRED INCREASES. When the news of Barnbill's killing

first spread through Jessup, Sallie Hopps, mother of the boy Hopps who had been arrested by the deputy, clapped her hands in front of her house and thanked God that Barnhill was dead. Her language was sprinkled with oaths. Other colored people in her house joined with her in exclama tions of joy. Bill Fluett, a rhumatic colored man of bad reputation, who colored man of oad reputation, who lived next door, was less demonstrative but declared he was glad Barnhill had been killed. These actions inflamed the white people, hundreds of whom armed with rifles, swarmed the streets. It now began to look as though further trouble would result. Up to this time not a single black had been hurt with the exception of a tramp. Page Johnson the exception of a tramp, Pete Johnson who was shot on the edge of he swamp. He swore he had nothing to do with Brewer's crowd. But his appearance in the swamp was suspicious and he was sent to jail. His wound was not

The news of the death of young Wood and the shooting of his father spread like wild fire over the town. Confusion reigned for a time and Jessup seemed to be in the hands of a violent mob. Mayor Hopps called a meeting and hasty arrangements were made to protect the town, seventy five armed men were gathered in a few

HORSE WHIPPING THE WOMEN. At 1 o'clock fifty men from Baxtry and other points on the railroad, led by twenty men from in and around Jessup, divided into three parties and started out to visit the houses of the colored people. In all thirty houses were visited. Six houses were simply searched for weapons and member's of Brewer's gang and their occupants were not molested or abused. The very first house visited was a large two story frame tenement occupied by Sallie Hopps and other lawless characters. Just previously all the buggy wips in one store had been bought and distribu ted. The Hopps woman was terribly whipped and told to leave the town and never return. Two other colored women in the house were let off with a

light whipping. Three men caught here were whipped.

In the next house Bill Fluett lived.
Fluett and his wife and Schuler and hi wife frightened half to death came out. The men were ordered to hold up their hands. Schuler said that he had not lived in Jessup long, and he swore earn for a not extraordinary offence. Four

estly that he had nothing to do with the Brewer gang "-'ut down your hands," some one ordered. The hands went down, the next moment a gun went off Fluett fell down Schuler who stood within two feet of him, started to ruu. A volley of shots were fired. Fluett was dead, with one builet hole in his breast. His wife was kneel ing over him, a king him if he was dead, and Schuler was running away, and the growd moved on.

the crowd moved on.
One room in Hannah Walthour's house was riddled with bullets before she would was riddled with bullets before she would open her door. Luckily for the inmates they escaped from that room quickly. One bullet went through the foot board of a bed and buried itself in a pillow. An other bullet went through the headboard of the bed. Alvin Harper, Dan Jacobs and Calvin were run out. Harper asked time to get his shoes. "Never mind, you wont need them where you are going." was the reply. The women were left and the men were taken away by the mob. They were no doubt lynched. The house from which the wen were taken was a notorious one and the women who are blamed for a great deal of the lawle blamed for a great deal of the lawle

ness, were whipped.
Emma Jones is a quadroon, and a very bad one, if accounts be true. She was whipped unmercifully, and she was a piti able sight when Visited this morning. Many other houses were visited, but the inmates escaped serious harm.

MARSHALL LEGGETT'S VERSION Marshall Legget who is badly wounded in both legs, was seen about the affair in his home last night. He said that when he went to arrest Brewer he knew that he

had a desperate man to capture. He wanted a force large enough to take the desperado. He said:

"When I got near Brewer and he saw who I was he left two of my posse who were talking to him and esize toward me. were talking to him and eame toward me. Iheard him say "that is the rescal I want" and stepped behind Mr. Reddish. He kept coming and I drew my gun to my shoulder and told him to stop. He looked at me sullenly and put his gun scross his shoulder and started back. He thought that I would return to town and ge' as sistance. When I met an old colored man named Rayford and several other colored men ali of whom had guns, I turn ed round to see what they were going to do and saw Rayford exchange a 38 calabre Winchester for a 32 calabre and make threats and curse the white people. I bre Winchester for a 32 calabre and make threats and curse the white people. I knew we were in for it, so I waited. Soon I saw Brewer fire his rifle. I looked around and saw my assistant Barnhill fall to the ground fatally wounded. I return ed the fire, shooting at Brewer. He turn ed loose on me and wounded me at the first fire. I discharged both barrels of my gun and when I was done, jnmped down an embankment and ran for life. Mr. Reddish stood still and Brewer approach Reddish stood still and Brewer approach and saying: I have a great mind to kill you,' struck him and took the gun from

It is reported that J. W. Ryan a white nan living in J-ssup was the instigator of the affray. A posse was sent to his nouse to arrest him, but Ryan had made his escape. It is said that he excited the elored people by declaring that the murder of the colored man killed by Barahill he averaged. should be aveuged.

Henry Anderson, one of the guards put over Ryan's house, was accidently shot and killed last night by one of his own and killed last night by one of his own party. He went over to Captain Gordon's headquarters for reinforcements and was going back when a gan held by Townsend, one of his party was discharged, blowing Auderson's brains out. Anderson was formerly the proprietor of the only hotel in Jessup, but of late has been with the Central Railroad of Macon. He was here spending Christmas. His body is now in the Hussars' headquarters.

in the Hussars' headquarters. I ast night a colored man was shot by a picket while coming from the McMillan Swamp. He attempted to slip by the officer, when he was shot. The ball took effect in the right breast, but the wound is not fatal. It is believed that he was act

SEARCHING FOR BREWER.

A posse of twenty men, under command of S. White, left on the East Tennessee; for Lumber City to intercept Brewer and the trouble. It seemed to them as if his gang, who it is rumored has gone there for reinforcements. Brewer's moth er lives at Lumber City and it is suspeced that if he gets out of McMillan Swamp ed that it he gets out of hicalilan Swamp be will go to his mother's. A crowd of armed men who returned this afternoon from a trip to the Swamp report that four colored men were found dead, but they gave n names and said that they did not know the dead men.

The Georgia Hussars, ordered to Jessup by the Governor, returned to Savannah to cay. The Brunswick company is still on duty in the town, in compliance with the request of the

The.e is still great expitement throughont the country around Jessup, but affairs will doubtless quiet down in a few days. It is the region of terpentine distilleries and saw mills. Here thousands of colored people are employed, and the Jessup trouble is apt to disorganize labor for some time to come time to come.

THE CORONER'S ONE-SIDED VERDICT. Everything is quiet in Jessup to night. A company of forty citizens has been organized to guard the town. The cororganized to guard the town. The coron r held an inquest this afternoon and the jury returned a verdict charging the colored men, Brewer and Rayford, with the murder of Marshal Barnhill and young Woods. As to the killing of the colored men in and out of jail the jury returned a verdict of: "Death by parties unknown."

-EIGHT-COLORED MEN SHOT.

Prisoners Taken From Jail by a Mob and Riddled with Bullets.

LYNCHED BY THE WHOLESALE. An Atrocious Crime Committed by White Citizens of Barnwell, S. C.

THEY TRY TO EXPLAINIT AWAY

COLUMBIA S. C., Dec. 28 - Three hundred armed men, with faces masked, surround a jail just at the darkest hour before the dawn while the inmates are sleeping heavily. They move with cau-tion and as an organized body. The jailer is quietly selzed and quickly over-powered. His keys are taken from him. the heavy doors unlocked and before eight colored men sleeping within were awaken their cells are filled with strange

figures and they are seized and carried outinto the night.

Their cries for n.ercy, prayers and curses are alike unheeded by their silent executioners. The body of men is put in motion and proceeds a quarter of a mile to the outskirts of the town. The eight unfortunate wretches are secured, several hundred shots are fired and eight bodies lie on the earth with blood running from a hundred wounds, literally shot to pieces.

A CRIME WITHOUT PALLIATION. Such was the scene of a terrible trag-edy enacted in the town of Barnwell this state, this morning -a terrible retribution

years ago five men were lynched in Yorkville for the brutal murder of a little boy who caught them stealing, but little boy who caught them stealing, but they belonged to and organized gang whose members were sworn to kill whosoever caught them stealing, and they were believed to have committed several murders previously. Their conviction was uncertain and the people took the law into their own hands, but the wholesale lynching of this morning is without parallel in the records of cri aes in this state and there was less grounds for the act than probably any lynching before. It is doubtful if the country can show a like record. These eight colored men were charged with committing and being accessory to several murders. eral murders.

eral murders.

There was not a rumor in the town of Barnwell last night that violence was contemplated. Had there been a whisper of it the jail would have been guarded by troops. As it was the town, together with the doomed prisoners and the jailer, was sleeping. At 4 o'clock this morning the jailer was called by some men on the outsade of the jail enclosure. He was informed that a constable had arrosted the murderer of James P. Brown, a prominent citizen, killed last week by a colored man, and that he wished to lock him up.

THE JAILER OVERPOWERED.

THE JAILER OVERPOWERED. Suspecting nothing the jailer came down and opened the heavy gate. He was immediately selzed by a dozen men, overpowered, unarmed and told to keep quiet or he would suffer for any alarm made. The keys were taken from him and fifty men entered the jail and they took out the follow prisoners: Ripley Johnson, and Miel Adams, the principal and chief a sory in the murder of J J. Heffer in October last, and Peter Bell.

Morrell, hugh Furse, Hudson Johnson, Robert Phenix, and Judge sones, the six colored men charged with the assas sination of Robert Martin, on Saturday night.

Mrs. Catter was an amiable cheman. And of the 51 years spellife, 27 of those were connected God and the same number matting relation. Roy. W. and wife were summoned but a see more than the lifeless for funeral was strended from Zyohurch of which abe had been member 24 years. Rev. J. M. pastor officiated, delive values, and laken from there would suffer for any all the work of which abe had been more than the lifeless for funeral was strended from Zyohurch of which abe had been member 24 years. Rev. J. M. pastor officiated, delive values, and Judge sones, the six colored men charged with the assas sination of Robert Martin, on Saturday night.

The prisoners were marched to the outskirts of the town and in a few min utes each man was bound to a tree Two hundred men then formed a line a short distance from them and poured volley after volley into the bodies 6. the colored men.

FEARS OF AN UPRISING.

When day broke over the town of Barnwell this morning a ghastly sight presented itself to the inhabitants. Eight black bodies, riddled with bullets, lay stiff in death on the outskirts lets, lay stiff in death on the outskirts of the town. The discovery was made by a colored cook coming into town for her morning's work. The news spread like wildfire, and soon after the sun began to peep above the Eastern horizon great crowds of excited negroes were seen coming from all directions to the scene of death. As the whites arose they be came acquainted with the horrible news and they too repaired to the spot of execution. The colored people were sullen and there was much secret talk and consultation among They would not mingle with them.

Many of the white people began to fear danger. After a hurried consulta-tion it was decided to call upon the Governor for troops to preserve the peace. A telegram was sent to Governor Richardson who promptly replied that the troops would be sent by the next train. A company of calvary and a company of infantry arrived this after noon. It is thought that the presence of troops will keep down any further outbreak

A bad state of feeling has existed in Barnwell County for several months past. It has a large colored population and at one time was a stronghold of Radical politicians, but nearly all of the old leaders have left. There has been no rupture between racco since the exciting campaign of 1876 until this

The firing was the first intimation the Negroes would rise up aud revenge the Negroes would rise up and revenge the iynching. In response to a request the Governor ordered a company of infantry and one of caivary to prepare for service. The whites are armed and pretty well organized tonight. The town is reasonably quiet. Ripley John son, and Adams will be buried by relatives. The other six murdered men will be buried by the town. will be buried by the town.-Phila.

COLORED MEN AROUSED.

They Issue An Address .- Gov Richardson Offers a Reward.

"CHARLESTON S. C., December. 30-Great indignation is felt throughout the State at the massacre of prisoners at Barnwell, and the strongest appeals are being made to the Governor to make an example of the mob. The following address has been issued to the colored people of the State by the representative colored men of Charleston and

To the People of to .th Carolina: The recent events of the last few days in a portion of this State of the commis sion of the most horrible crime ever known to modern civilization in the known to modern civilization in the murdering of eight defenceless colored men in Barnwell county calls for immediate and sober action on the part of all law abiding citizens of this State looking to the enforcement of the law for protection of life and liberty. To this end we, the undersigned, citizens of Charleston and vicinity, request the leading colored men of this State to as sample in the city of Columbia on the seating colored men of this State to as a mbie in the city of Columbia on the 2nd day in January, 1890, at 8 P. M. for the purpose of consulting and formu lating a plan by which the law can be enforced and order preserved through the proper officers of the State. In this we place ourselves before the country as a part of the citizenship of this State that believe in unholding the strong that believe in upholding the strong arm of the administration and bringing to justice those who defame and traduce

her fair name. The address is signed by about two The colored men.

The colored State fair will be held at Columbia this week.

COLUMBIA, December 30.—In view

of the lynching of eight Negroes at Barnwell on Saturday last Givernor Richardson to night issued a proclama-tion offering a reward of \$200 for the apprehension and conviction of each and every one of the guilty parties con cerned in the killing of the Negroes referred co.

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